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PORT COLBORNE — Women will have access to an array of services as a newly-recruited obstetrician and gynecologist in Welland has expanded her services to Port Colborne hospital.

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■ **BEES:** Richard Harvey knows all about honeys and hives

## The latest buzz

DAVE JOHNSON  
Tribune Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Without bees, the world would be in chaos, says beekeeper Richard Harvey.

"Three-quarters of what we eat is thanks to pollination of plants by bees. If we lose bees there would be chaos as everyone would be fighting over the one-quarter that's left."

Harvey said more and more people are starting to realize how important bees are to mankind.

A beekeeper for the past 13 years, Harvey has a number of his bees out in area fields to help pollinate crops. Some of his bees are sitting in Pelem helping pollinate a blueberry farm owned by his father, while others will be taken to lavender fields in the Simcoe area later this summer.

It was his father that got Harvey started in beekeeping. "My dad had a number of

hives on his farm and asked me to take some."

After arguing with his father about it, Harvey agreed to take the hives.

His foray into beekeeping grew from there. At one point, he had 72 hives on his Forkes Rd. E. property and lost all but 16 of them.

"It was a wet summer and a late fall, and the bees didn't produce enough young or honey to last over the winter."

Mites were also a problem. Bee mites are parasites that feed much like a tick on the body of a bee.

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DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo  
Beekeeper Richard Harvey coaxes a swarm of Italian bees onto a frame to go inside a bee box. The swarm of docile bees, about 10,000 of them, were in the yard of a Snider Rd. home in Port Colborne.



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## DOCTOR

### FROM PAGE A1

Dr. Nambizi Beyani is offering gynecological services one Friday per month at her Port Colborne hospital satellite office.

The mother of three began working at Niagara Health System's Welland hospital in September of last year. She provides services ranging from mature women's health and menopausal counselling to hysterectomy and minimally invasive surgery for urinary incontinence.

Her first clinic was held in May.

"I am pleased to be able to offer the residents of Port Colborne and surrounding area specialty services closer to home," said Beyani, who graduated from medical school at the University of Zambia before starting her residency in the United Kingdom. "I wanted to be home with my children so I took some time before heading back to complete my residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Saskatchewan."

Her family did a lot of camping when they first moved to Canada. While visiting friends

in Niagara, they took a tour of Niagara Falls and rode *The Maid of the Mist*. "It was so beautiful, my family decided then that if we were ever given the opportunity to come back we would. When the offer arose to come back to Niagara, it felt like the chance of a lifetime."

Mayor Vance Badavay said Port Colborne is thrilled to "welcome Dr. Beyani to our community's health team."

"This announcement aligns itself well with our city's community-based health-care blueprint for equal access to care in small communities across the province of Ontario. It is extremely important to address women's health issues locally."

Niagara Health System president and chief executive officer Debbie Sevenpiper said Beyani is a wonderful addition to the team of physicians in the Niagara Health System.

"We are pleased to work with Dr. Beyani to expand local services to the women of Port Colborne and area."

Patients will continue to visit Dr. Beyani at her Welland office for obstetrical services. Appointments can be made by referral through family doctors.

## BEEES

# The intricacies of beekeeping

### FROM PAGE A1

The mites are about the size of a pinhead, dark brown and visible on close inspection.

Harvey tries to keep mites under control as much as possible, using a few different methods.

Chemical and organic compounds are used to treat the bees in the spring, he said. The chemicals are removed from the colony about three weeks before any honey is pulled from the hive.

"You don't want any contaminants in the honey,"

Harvey also tricks the mites. He'll put a frame in a bee box sized for drone bees. The frame has somewhat larger cell sizes where eggs are laid to produce drone bees — mites that have no stingers and their sole function is to mate with the queen. Mites are attracted to the drone cells and are capped inside with the drone eggs as they start to grow. Harvey said he'll remove that frame

once it's capped. Some bees, though, are starting to build a resistance to the mites.

Harvey uses other methods to ensure his bees stay alive and healthy.

Bees don't have a long life span to begin with — queen bees can live up to two years, drones up to eight weeks and worker bees between five and six weeks.

"I use a vent box on top of the bee box. It allows air to flow through to keep the colony the right temperature."

If a colony is too cold or too hot, bees can regulate the temperature by shivering to increase heat or by fanning their wings to bring the temperature down.

Harvey also feeds his bees a mix of sugar and water. If there are too many bees in one area, he said there won't be enough food to go around. Bees need pollen, or the sugar and water mix, to build honey which helps sustain the colony over the winter

months.

The honey is needed to keep the colony going as well, especially because queen bees can lay anywhere between 1,000 and 4,000 eggs a day.

"Ninety-nine per cent or more of those eggs make it through," said Harvey.

While Harvey keeps native North American bees, there are more than 3,000 bee species on the continent alone. He does buy bees from other areas.

He recently received a shipment of bees from New Zealand. Other beekeepers bring in bees from Australia and Chile. Canadian bees are shipped out as well. Harvey said those bees are developing a resistance to the mites and Canadian beekeepers are trying to get those bees back in the country.

Harvey will also go out into the community to capture swarms that appear from time to time.

Before visiting his Port Colborne home, where there are numerous bee boxes around the yard, Harvey took this reporter to a Snider Rd. home that had a swarm of bees in the yard.

Harvey had a bee box set up to help capture the 10,000 or so Italian bees that were swarming on the ground.

The bees were quite docile and once Harvey was able to capture the queen bee and get her inside the box, the other bees started to follow.

"See how the bees are fanning," he said, pointing to a number of bees at the entrance to the box.

Harvey explained the bees were trying to alert the others that the queen was inside the box and they should all follow inside. He planned to wait a day to make sure the full swarm entered the box and were calm before moving it to his home.

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## ■ BEES

# Different bee species will produce different kinds of honey



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

A group of Italian bees surround their queen bee on a frame to go inside a bee box. The queen bee is the one in the middle of the photo that has a slightly longer rear section and different colouration from the other bees.

### FROM PAGE A2

There are bee boxes in various locations in his backyard. Each box contains a different species of bee.

And as many and varied as the bee species are, Harvey said there are also different varieties of honey to be had.

"The honey is named after the type of flower the bees pollinate. There are types like buckwheat, blueweed, black locust, basswood, thistle, you name it," Harvey sells the honey he collects.

On average, his hives produce about 50 kilograms of honey a year. One year though his hives produced 150 kilograms.

"We call it Harvey's Honeys," he said.

Harvey said people have their preferences, but said

comb honey is probably the best. Comb honey is honey in its most natural state. It contains beeswax and pollen and can actually be beneficial to people.

"If you eat comb honey from the area you live in, it will contain the pollen from the plants the bees visit."

Harvey said comb honey will contain antibodies in it and can help people fight off allergies.

If comb honey isn't your preference, he has extracted honey for sale as well and it's all natural.

The honey is not pasteurized (heated up) during the extraction process.

If honey at home starts to crystallize, it should be heated up gently to get it back to its liquid state. "Don't use a microwave on honey," he said.

Harvey also said

Canadian honey is tops in the world. With exotic Manuka honey from New Zealand running about \$40 a bottle, Harvey said blueberry blossom honey from Quebec ranked higher and two other Canadian types, sweet clover and buckwheat, followed closely behind. The Manuka, he said, followed the three Canadian honeys.

Harvey said anyone can become a beekeeper, the only requirement, other than having the bee boxes and safety gear, is registering bees with the provincial apiarist in Guelph.

When you register you get a number. His father's number is 5,000 and his is

10,682.

"It doesn't cost anything to register."

Harvey said for people interested in becoming a member, they can attend Beekeepers' Association of Regional Niagara's monthly meetings in Welland, the first Mondays of the month at police station on Lincoln St. W. Meetings start at 7 p.m.

Harvey said anyone is welcome to attend and said anyone who has a bee swarm on their property may can contact him at 905-834-2307 or 289-687-BEES (2337).

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DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo

A frame from one of Richard Harvey's bee boxes on which the bees are starting to make honey.



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Richard Harvey, of Harvey's Honeys, holds up a frame full of bees he pulled from a bee box on his property.

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## ■ readers'views

### Stop the health centre

With 19% of the families in Port Colborne in poverty, it is an obscenity that the council continues to pursue a \$33.25 million over priced so-called Health and Wellness Centre.

More than 1,000 families in the city are in dire straits. Council has been shown that \$5.5 to \$8.5 million can be saved by taking a different approach to the construction of this controversial centre. Imagine if these savings were diverted into getting jobs into the area — it sure would help many of these 1,000 families out of poverty.

It is time to put a stop work on this grossly overpriced project. Grace, compassion and decency are the components for the glue that holds our social structure together.

Councillors, show grace enough to back out of this project; it can be picked up another day. Show your Compassion towards your distressed citizens and in the name of decency do the right thing.

All of you must switch priorities. With numbers like 1,000 families adversely affected you are bound to know some family in distress.

John Mitchell  
Port Colborne

### Wainfleet petition ignored

Bruce Miner, a member of the Wainfleet Waterkeeper's Association, recently made a very clear, concise and credible presentation to Wainfleet council regarding the many reasons there is so much opposition from the ordinary

Wainfleet folk against Niagara Region's lakeshore water/sewer project.

He presented council with a petition signed by nearly 800 Wainfleet residents. In the three-plus years this council has been in office, and including every open house or public meeting held since, our elected representatives have never produced, in public, even eight ordinary Wainfleet folk to support them.

In spite of such good, clear arguments against this project, it became obvious that Mr. Miner was addressing the only five people living in Wainfleet, our township council, who, in spite of nearly five years of going to council, will apparently believe the project could still be affordable to their constituents. Like so many politicians today, they don't live in the real world any more.

What if they chose not to ask a single pertinent question regarding the presentation, some did respond with the usual meaningless platitudes, misinformation and even dishonesty.

Ald. Evan Mann claimed they had carried out 'due diligence' throughout this whole process and threw in the 'laibility' word for good measure.

Ald. Rudy Warkentin accused Mr. Miner of making erroneous claims regarding alleged contamination into Lake Erie, by septic waste, leaching through the groundwater and so contaminating the lake.

And finally Wainfleet's mayor actually lied when Mr. Miner asked to how wrong he was to dare question their actions and integrity, rather like a schoolteacher castigating a naughty schoolboy.

"Laibility?" it has been used over and

over again by this council as their only rationale for approving all the bad planning policies they have put in place.

"Due diligence?" Five years, and many hundreds of thousands of tax dollars later, how can any serious politician claim due diligence when all they have done is approve whatever the region have told them?

There were only two original arguments put forward as the principal and necessary reasons for municipal servicing along the lakeshore.

One was the alleged public health threat. Wainfleet Residents, according to the Region's CMRL, were under an "imminent health threat" until services were put in.

The second was the alleged contamination of Lake Erie from the alleged failing septic systems, leaching through the groundwater and into Lake Erie. I'm sure Ald. Warkentin will remember one of their own "poster girls".

A photograph, in the Tribune, of a Wainfleet resident walking over the beaches near her home, white pants, light sandals, with her Labrador, off leash, as she indicated the alleged human waste that had magically materialized from those alleged failing septic systems that she and her dog were forced to avoid every time they went for a walk on the beach. I am equally sure that Ald. Warkentin has now revisited his files and will be issuing Mr. Miner an apology for accusing him of making dishonest statements during his presentation.

Andrew Watts  
Wainfleet

## ■ COLUMN

### You say tomato, say ...



George Duma  
BY GEORGE

**I**t's hardly surprising that people drive from all over Niagara to buy their tomatoes at Mullebooms Greenhouses on Pincrest Rd.

In fact, there are those who come from Toronto and buy lots to take home with them.

It's simple, Peter, 56, and wife Robin, 54, grow the best tomatoes anybody will ever taste anywhere. Peter has been at it since childhood and the Mullebooms have perfected the craft.

His parents came to Canada from the Netherlands in the early 1950s. In fact, mom Lambertha was pregnant with Peter when she and husband Albert made the journey to their new home.

Growing up on the farm as the oldest of six children, Peter worked the greenhouses until moving out to teach in the Alberta oil fields as a young man. When the oil business in Alberta went sour for a time in the early 1980s, dad Albert called his son back home to help with the farm.

"I came back from the oil rigs out west in '81 and started with my dad," Peter says in his booth at the Port Colborne Farmers' Market last Friday. By 1987, we were in partnership and in 1995, I bought out the business."

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GEORGE DUMA in Port Photo Margaret Jones sell the best tomatoes you'll ever eat at the Port Colborne Farmers' Market on Friday mornings.

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## ourview Costly summer fun

**S**tudents from area high schools skipped school last week to spend a day at the beach.

It's now become an annual tradition to ditch school at least once when the summer weather rolls around and spend the day at the beach.

We've probably all done it ourselves at least once, but never in such numbers as seen last Friday in Wainfleet.

Thousands of students hit Augustine Beach to soak up the sun and have a good time.

And while the vast majority of students were well-behaved, there were a number of arrests and even an arson committed to Beach Day.

Ten people were arrested according to Niagara Regional Police, who said two disturbances on the beach required additional officers. As a result, six adults and two youths were arrested for fighting or attempting to interfere with arrests. One youth was arrested for failing to comply with the conditions of a prior release and another 15-year-old Welland male was arrested for an arson.

A total of 24 tickets were issued for liquor, trespassing, Highway Traffic Act and Canada Shipping Act violations. Two municipal tickets were issued for public nuisance.

Those numbers may not seem high considering the amount of students that were at the beach, but consider the cost of this so-called day for fun.

Extra police and paramedics were called in, with all the needed equipment, and fences were erected around the area.

While we don't have figures of the exact cost of all those emergency personnel, we can guess that it was easily in the tens of thousands of dollars.

That's your tax dollars at risk for kids who skipped school. What about the schools themselves? Where were the principals and directors of education? Do they condone the behaviour of their students who trespass, fight, drink under age and skip school?

Shouldn't they have some degree of accountability for the actions of their students?

In the case of the alleged arson, it may have been an abandoned building that was set on fire, but fire fighters, police and paramedics could have been injured on their way to the call or while fighting the fire.

We think schools, and parents, have a responsibility to ensure students are in school. Unless the student is old enough to sign themselves out, then there's not much that can be done.

Threatening to not allow students to graduate would be a good way to keep them in school.

And finally, where were the parents? Don't they have some responsibility? Parents might think it's all harmless fun, but it costs money to have all those emergency personnel around. And when their taxes go up, they'll have no one to blame but themselves.



## ■ DUMA

# The Muileboon farm is a true family farm

FROM PAGE A4

It still remains a true family farm. The Muileboons kids — Hunter, 17, Taylor, 15, and Jade, 13 — all help out in one way or another. So do Peter's sisters, Margaret and Irene. His dad passed away about three years ago while his mom has been gone for about 18 years.

"Besides this [Port] market, we go to Fonthill on Thursday nights to the market there and the Welland market on Saturday mornings," Peter says. "Margaret helps me here and in Fonthill and the girls come to Welland with me."

Though there's usually a discussion as to which daughter will accompany him to the Welland market. "At that age, they don't like to get up at five in the morning," he says with a laugh.

Meanwhile Hunter helps out with the farm work.

When Peter and either his daughters or sister are away

at the markets, Robin keeps the farm running. In fact, she intentionally stays away from the markets.

"I tell customers what I think," she says with a wide grin. "It drives me crazy when people complain to me about the prices of our tomatoes. They say, 'I can get them cheaper in the grocery store.' So I say, 'Then go to the grocery store! They taste like crap but yes, you'll get them cheaper.' Then Peter says to me, 'You can't talk to customers like that.'"

"Sure I can," she says with a chuckle.

So if you want warm and fuzzy, go see Peter. If you want refreshingly blunt, then talk to Robin. Married for almost 20 years, it's a wonderful partnership that works on so many different levels.

The process of growing their tomatoes is a year-round one.

The first week of January actually begins the season

and carries through the transplant stage at the beginning of March.

"That's when we transplant them to the main greenhouse," Peter explains.

The summer crop is then available between May and the middle of August.

"We produce about one hundred thousand pounds in the summer crop," Peter says.

The fall-winter crop is available from October to the middle of December and produces about 50,000 pounds of tomatoes.

The Muileboons also grow

and sell cucumbers and an assortment of bedding plants and hanging baskets, which sister Irene helps with.

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## ■ TOMATOES

# 'I've been doing this most of my life. It's who I am'

FROM PAGE A5

On a visit to the farm later in the day last Friday, Peter is in the greenhouse, picking cukes. He's clearly in his element. In fact, anytime you

see Peter, he has a smile and such an easygoing manner to him.

He's just a supremely nice guy.

"I've been doing this most

of my life. It's who I am."

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GEORGE DUMA in Port Photo

Peter Malleboom harvests cucumbers in one of the farm's many greenhouses.

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■ **ARSON:** Old Easter Seals camp buildings damaged

# Youth charged in fire at former camp

DAVE JOHNSON  
Tribune Staff

**WAINFLEET** — A 15-year-old Welland youth has been charged with one count of arson after a fire at the former Lakewood Camp last Friday afternoon, Niagara Regional Police said.

Police said at approximately 5:40 p.m., two officers on ATV patrol observed a fire at the sprawling, abandoned Easter Seals complex at 17165 Lakeshore Rd. in Wainfleet.

When the officers got closer to the camp, they discovered the building was fully engulfed in flames.

A person on the beach spotted the fire as well and saw three people fleeing the building on foot.

The person was able to catch one of the alleged suspects and detained them until police arrived.

While police estimated damage to the structure at \$10,000, Wainfleet fire Chief Chris Cole pegged it at \$100,000.

Cole said it was the banquet hall at the former camp that was allegedly set on fire by the Welland youth and on the fire would be rebuilt, the cost would be at least \$100,000.

"Our guys did an excellent job keeping the fire out of the main hall. It was strictly a defensive fire attack as the building was unoccupied and derelict. There was no way I was risking anybody's safety," Cole said.

Wainfleet Fire Department volunteers were at the camp for three hours. There were



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photos

Wainfleet's volunteer fire department fought a fire at the former Lakewood Camp last week. A 15-year-old Welland male was charged with arson in relation to the fire that caused an estimated \$100,000 damage to camp buildings. Above, a volunteer firefighter watches as a holding tank is filled with water. At right, firefighters head to a smoky banquet hall.

29 firefighters on scene and nine pieces of fire equipment, including two tankers and four firefighters from neighbouring Haldimand County and Port Colborne. Cole said the tankers from Haldimand and Port Colborne helped haul water in from the village.

Niagara EMS paramedics were also on scene, monitoring

Wainfleet firefighters for heat exhaustion and water was brought in to keep the firefighters hydrated.

Cole visited the fire scene Saturday morning and said the owner was already securing the property to keep people out.

"He had crews sealing the pool and recharging and

locking the front gate."

Buildings on site that had any openings were being sealed and no trespassing signs were being reported.

"The owner has given police permission to patrol the property. And every time it's been reported to him that a building is open, he's been very quick to respond. He's



been very co-operative," Cole said the owner has dealt with the vandalism on the property — people forcing open sealed buildings —

as best as the owner can.

"It hasn't been easy for him."

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■ **CUTTING CLASS:** Police monitor students' day in the sun

# Teens swarm Wainfleet's Long Beach

MARYANNE FIRTH  
Tribune Staff

WAINFLEET — School's not quite out for the summer, but thousands of students skipped class last Friday, opting instead for fun in the sun.

The annual high school Beach Day had teens hitting the sand in Wainfleet, but not without the watchful eye of Niagara Regional Police.

Both uniformed and plain-clothed officers were on scene with Niagara Emergency Medical Services to ensure students stayed safe during their self-imposed day off.

Sgt. David Weeks said the day's main priority was student safety.

Police also focused on pro-

tecting the private properties around Long Beach, while conducting drug and alcohol enforcement.

A fence was set up between the beach and the private properties that line the sandy shores in an effort to prevent any vandalism or trespassing.

Along the fence, the numbers one through five were posted in large areas, allowing both police and paramedics to quickly identify a person's location in the crowd if necessary.

Paramedics patrolled the beach throughout the day on a Gator, and police patrolled using ATVs and their mounted horses. Police prepared air ambulance zones nearby "just to be safe and ready" if disaster struck.



MARYANNE FIRTH Staff Photo

Niagara Emergency Medical Services paramedics patrol Long Beach in Wainfleet Friday as thousands of teens skipped school for the annual Beach Day tradition.

Weeks said students have the right to assemble together, but past events have shown that risks do exist when crowds of that size get together.

Jessica Fournier, of Welland, took to the beach with some of her friends.

Though the group wasn't thrilled with the police presence, she said it was nice to see

someone looking out for them.

Mathieu Laporte, of Jean Vanier secondary school, said he preferred having police on scene to maintain a more controlled and safe environment for everyone in attendance.

At the end of the day, police say 10 people were arrested. Two disturbances on the beach required additional officers and as a result, six adults and two youths were arrested for fighting or attempting to interfere with arrests.

One youth was arrested for failing to comply with the conditions of a prior release. Another 15-year-old Welland male was arrested for an arson at 17165 Lakeshore Rd., the former Lakeshore Camp, in Wainfleet.

A total of 24 tickets were issued for liquor, trespassing, Highway Traffic Act and Canada Shipping Act violations. Two municipal tickets were issued for public urination.

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- receiving the Reports of the Chairmen of the Boards of Port Colborne Hydro Inc., Port Colborne Energy Inc., and Port Colborne Fibre Inc.;
- considering and approving the financial statements for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2009 with the auditor's report thereon;
- nominating the auditing firm of Grant Thornton as the auditors for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2010;
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■ **REVITALIZATION:** Community improvement plan exploring many options

# One-way traffic recommended for West St.

DAVE JOHNSON  
Tribune Staff

PORT COLBORNE — One-way traffic on West St. southbound from Clarence St. to Kent St. is just one of the recommendations contained in a community improvement plan for Port Colborne's downtown core.

The plan, which has three options related to the one-way traffic recommendation, was presented to downtown Business Improvement Area members last Thursday afternoon.

There was also an evening presentation for the general public.

The plan is being put together by lead group HCI Consulting, which has done dozens of similar plans across Ontario, planners GSP Group and traffic consultants Paradigm Transportation Solutions Ltd.

"They're looking at the area and seeing what can be done to improve it," said Dan Aquilina, Port Colborne's director of planning and development.

**Council will make the final decision, but any and every option will be on the table."**

Don Aquilina, City of Port Colborne director of planning and development

The area includes the downtown core along King, Clarence and West Sts., bordered by Elgin St., Princess St., Fielden Ave. and Sugarloaf St. It also dips in and around Charlotte, Kent, Victoria and Adelaide Sts.

"(Consultants are) also reviewing the potential for one-way traffic southbound on West St. southbound from Clarence St. to Kent St."

If one-way traffic were to come to that section of West St., said Aquilina, and

depending on the option chosen, different improvements could be made, such as expanding sidewalks to allow for patios and outdoor retail displays.

"The biggest issue will be the one-way traffic on West St.," said the planner.

He hopes everyone will look at the issue in relation to the "big picture" when it comes to improving the look of downtown Port Colborne.

"Council will make the final decision, but any and every

option will be on the table."

The plan also calls for streetscaping improvements on the various streets in the boundary of area being looked at and improvements to Market Square and the Port promenade.

Aquilina said once BIA and public comments are taken into account, the consultants will pass on their recommendations to council.

The final plan should be before council sometime in the next two to three months.

A map of the area and draft plan can be found online at [www.portcolborne.ca](http://www.portcolborne.ca) — search for community improvement plan.

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## ■ PAWSITIVE ACTION WALK-A-THON



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The staff of the Country Store Kettle & Grill recently raised \$1,100 for the Welland and District Humane Society's PAWSitive Action Walk-a-thon. From left: supporters Katherine Kane and Debbie Skuta, staff member Linda Emburgh and daughter Kaitlyn, and restaurant owner Cathy Eliah collected pledges from customers and friends and walked five kilometres to support the Emergency Animal Relief Fund.

## ■ STUDENT HELP



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Lakeshore Catholic High School students Hoah Page, Nick Morcone, Jacoby VanGool, Kevin Veldman, Pat Toppazzini and Justin Mooney spent time making picnic tables for Sherkston Shores recently. Building the picnic tables was a way for the students to showcase their skills, said construction technology teacher Tino Nucitelli. Nucitelli added the school and resort have a community partnership and it will continue on in the years to come. Some of the students who built the tables are shown here sitting on one after delivering it to the resort on Empire Rd.

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■ **BUSINESS:** Change ahead for Port Colborne's Main St.

# Doors opening for Gateway BIA

DAVE JOHNSON  
Tribune Staff

PORT COLBORNE — After two decades of attempts, a BIA for Main St. has finally been approved.

It's huge stepping stone, said the head of Port Colborne Gateway Association.

Gino Spada said while previous attempts failed, the gateway association worked hard over the past four years to make the business improvement area a reality.

"We got all of the right partners together and got everyone on board," said Spada.

The area encompasses Main St. from Hwy. 140 to Hwy. 58 and takes in nearly 70 businesses.

Mayor Vance Badawey

said approval for the area, which will be called the Port Colborne Gateway Business Improvement Area, was given at a recent council meeting.

While council has approved the formation of the association, Spada said it will most likely take a few months to put together a board of management and get organized.

"That will probably happen by fall."

Even though the BIA isn't officially in place, Spada said there's already interest in Main St. from outside investors. Local business people are looking at the street as well.

"That's what we're after," Spada said of potential investors.

Badawey said the gateway association has been very

aggressive over the years in trying to attract people to the area.

And to help attract people, a community improvement plan for the area will soon get underway.

"The plan is out for tender right now," said Spada.

Badawey said

\$5.2 million will be spent on the street, which includes streetscaping, sidewalk and road refurbishing, decorative lighting, waste receptacles and street benches.

"There's also an incentive

program for businesses for facade improvements," the mayor said.

"We just finished work on Humberstone Hall, which is now the official visitors centre for the city."

Spada is happy to see the community improvement plan coming.

"It will be a little difficult on the street while the work is underway though."

He said one bonus is that Main St. is a regional road and a main thoroughfare, so it won't be completely closed to traffic.

"They have to keep traffic moving and we'll do our best to notify everyone that businesses on the street are open."

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Gino Spada

## ■ LONG SERVICE



JOE CSEH inPort News Photo  
St. John Bosco Parish Catholic Women's League members received service pins for their many years of dedication, including Joanne Hopkins, 50 years, Joan Faiconi, 40 years, Giovanna Sardella, 25 years. Absent Leeta Gagnon, 25 years.

## PORT COLBORNE HIGH SCHOOL CELEBRATES ITS NEWEST SPECIALIST HIGH SKILLS MAJOR PROGRAM

Port Colborne High School has been awarded a Specialist High Skills Major in **Arts and Culture** by the Ministry of Education. It will be offered as a regional program on behalf of the District School Board of Niagara. This designation is a direct result of the quality of the Arts programs offered and the strength of existing Community partnerships. It is also a direct reflection of the vibrancy of the Arts community in the City of Port Colborne.

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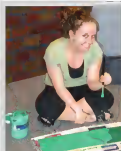
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## ■ ARTS NIGHT



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Port Colborne High School students perform in the school's dance and singing recital called An Evening Of Vocal and Dance Performances.

## Port High's got talent

JAMI SWANSON  
For InPort News

**PORT COLBORNE** — It was a night filled with pure talent, with a mixture of student-choreographed dances and vocal performances at Port Colborne High School recently.

An Evening Of Vocal and Dance Performances was the

name of the show at the high school's dance and singing recital, on Wednesday, May 26.

The two hour long show saw amazing vocal soloists Kaitlin McCord, Anusha Kamesh and Jake Beck perform.

Not only was the light shining on those soloists and the outstanding vocal class, but

the dance performances were magnificent.

With the help of Amy Converset, Port High's dance teacher, the dance class created and put together a really great show.

This show included dance students own choreographed pieces and ideas. It showed the creativity and talent the high school had.

## ■ PUBLIC SPEAKING

## Student speeches reach for success in board competition



Supplied photo

Port High students who took part in the speech competition include from left: Lindsay Riedke, Sarah Thompson, Celia Carr and Sarah Burger

PAGET THOMPSON  
For InPort News

**PORT COLBORNE** — Can you think of a great Canadian that has fought for something to be believed in?

Do the people today truly understand success? Are teens dating lives interfering with the more important things in life?

Port Colborne High School english students can answer these questions and they did when the high school held a District School Board of

Niagara speech competition in the auditorium recently.

Students from Centennial Secondary School, Stamford High School, Port Erie Secondary School and E.L. Crossley Secondary school were all invited to the home of the Blue Bears for their speech writing and presenting skills.

The morning of the day started out with the junior speakers. There were five in total, three of which were from Port High, Sarah Potts, a Grade

9 student, spoke about the invention of insulin. Lindsay Riedke, a Grade 10 student, spoke about the life of Terry Fox and the achievements he fought for. Finally, Sarah Thompson, a Grade 9 student, spoke about Laura Secord and the success she brought to Canada.

Senior speakers then followed after a brief intermission. There were two Blue Bears in this category that were in the running. Sarah Burger, a Grade 11 student, wrote her speech about the true meaning of success. Grade 12 student Celia Carr read a satire she created on the reality of dating mostly amongst teens.

In the afternoon, all of the speakers had a little bit of time to come up with a shorter speech on a random topic. This gave some of the students a harder time but they pulled through and judges explain that they all gave a terrific presentation.

The judges said, "It is very difficult to talk in front of peers, especially if the peers are new faces to you but you guys did an exceptional job in pulling yourself together which made it very hard to choose the winners."

Two out of the three junior students from Port High placed in the competition. Thompson received third place with her speech on Laura Secord and Riedke received second.

The two senior blue bear speakers also placed in the final level. Carr took third place while Burger took second with her successful presentation.

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## MAYORS' BREAKFAST: Wainfleet roads may need renaming

## Port eyed for 9-storey hotel

DAVE JOHNSON  
Tribune Staff

**PORT COLBORNE** — Developers are banking on the city's future, Mayor Vance Badawey told Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce members last Thursday morning.

Badawey, speaking the chamber's mayors' breakfast, said an application for a nine-storey hotel on the corner of Hwy. 3 and 140 will be coming before council in the near future.

"The health and wellness centre instigated this application."

The city's wellness centre will be built at the Thomas A. Rankin Sports Complex on Elizabeth St. and is just around the corner from the proposed hotel.

The hotel, which would include a commercial-industrial plaza, is being brought forward by Tom Rankin of Rankin Construction Inc. He owns the lands at the corner of the two highways, and also the large quarry area that sits behind it.

In addition to the hotel, two new subdivision applications are coming to council. The first is Chippewa Estates, which will be located on Hwy. 140 just south of Chippewa Rd. The other plan is for Humberstone Village (Island Estates) on the city's "island" just north of the fire hall on Mellanby Ave.

"It will be a 90-townhouse development overlooking both the new and old canal," said Badawey.

During the breakfast, Badawey went over various other renaming applications in the city, how much infrastructure work is underway and he spoke briefly about the new health and wellness centre — "The tender will be going out in days."

The project is estimated to cost \$33 million, but the mayor said it could come in at \$29 million to \$30 million, from what the city is hearing from the construction industry. Whatever the cost comes in at, a centre will be built.

"We will make a decision on the centre hopefully by the end of August and have the project moving forward by the end of September," Badawey said.

Wainfleet Mayor Barb Henderson gave a few

updates during her time at the breakfast.

Henderson spoke about the address system in the township, including the 1,280 alphanumeric addresses that have been experiencing problems such as outside service agencies being unable to locate a home. It doesn't work with GPS systems, the post office has a hard time getting mail delivered and emergency services also encounter problems.

"Two students have been hired for the summer and are out pounding the pavement, or in the case of Wainfleet roads, stomping the stones, auditing every township address. They are not only making sure every address is accounted for correctly ... but also testing for sequence of addresses — making sure they are in order down a roadway..." Henderson said.

She said the students would also be looking for 911 signs at each address.

With the change in addresses, some Wainfleet roads may get a name change.

"It has been determined that approximately 10 roads have names that are the same or so similar that they could cause confusion for emergency responders."

Because some of the road names have historical ties to the community, the township is working with Wainfleet Historical Society on the renaming of the roads.

"The Wainfleet water and sewer project continues to be a contentious issue for the residents of Wainfleet, with strong opinions both for and against. However, it bears repeating that this council is being responsible and is doing due diligence to ensure the health and safety of our residents."

Henderson said the project is in Phase 2 with a focus on completing a number of studies, including a socio-economic impact assessment, natural heritage, archaeological, engineering design and financial study, as requested by the Ministry of Environment.

"Cost for this project is something that everyone is concerned about it is vital that we gather this information. Once the definitive cost is known, it will be shared with the community at large. At this time, I want to stress that nothing has been finalized and municipal servicing is not a foregone conclusion," she said.

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## ■ BUSINESS OF THE QUARTER



DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo  
Robert Heep, centre, of RBC Dominion Securities, presents the Port Colborne-Wainfleet Chamber of Commerce's Business of the Quarter award to John and Gloria Simon. Gloria opened LakeBreeze Niagara Bed and Breakfast in 2007 and has raised more than \$20,000 for local charities over the years.

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■ **GEORGE SANDERS:** Work on display at Arts Place

# Artist loves painting in the desert

DAVE JOHNSON  
InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — George Sanders has been painting practically his whole life and some of his latest works are now on display at Arts Place Gallery.

"It was my first day of school. Everyone in the class was crying for their mothers and I thought 'You fools, we have crayons here,'" he said laughing at the memory of when he discovered his love of art.

"I started seriously painting in 1956 and painted a lot of watercolours."

While none of those early works are on display at Arts Place, on King St., you can see some of his latest work.

"These are paintings I have done in the last year or so," said Sanders pointing to a wall inside the gallery.

"A lot of them were done in New Mexico."

Sanders loves the desert and finds painting there very

appealing. He feels very comfortable in the environment.

The paintings from the U.S. southwest are abstract with a mix of colours found in the desert.

"There's a meditative quality to making these images. It took me a long time to enjoy doing abstracts," he said.

All of his current work is roughly the same size, 20x24 or 24x24 canvas frames. "I don't do as many large paintings anymore."

While he may not do large paintings anymore, Sanders takes a large sketchbook with him on his travels to sketch out anything that catches his attention.

And with travelling at least two to three times a year, the 75-year-old can find inspiration in whatever country he's in.

His last trip was an around-the-world tour, with stops in Singapore, Greece and Egypt.

"I really liked the pyramids."

Before he caught the trav-

elling bug, Sanders taught at Ryerson, in Toronto, for 32 years.

While at the school, he taught interior design, theatre, design and rendering techniques and in the architecture department. During the summer months is when he'd pick up his paint and brush and start working.

Sanders work went on display at the gallery on May 27, but this Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., is the opening reception. His work will be in the gallery, at 714 King St., until June 27. Arts Place Gallery is open Thursday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. and can be reached at 905-834-9060.

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**DAVE JOHNSON** Staff photo  
The works of George Sanders can now be seen at the Arts Place Gallery. The exhibit runs until June 27.

■ **CHARITY**

## Reach Out 'n Ride looking to be an annual poverty-fighting event

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Pam Swick Janjac hopes Reach Out 'n Ride — a charity ride for poverty reduction beneficiaries — becomes an annual event.

The inaugural ride is Saturday, June 12, starting at the Port Cares parking lot, 92

Charlotte St., and ending at H.H. Knoll Lakeside Park.

Swick Janjac, Port Cares' development officer, says the event is the brainchild of Port Cares' Brenda Harvey. "She thought the ride would be a great thing."

Local motorcycle groups such as Southern Cruisers-Erie Shore, BRO Port

Colborne and Niagara, Canadian Motorcycle Cruisers of Crystal Beach and others have been invited to participate.

No pre-registration is required.

A \$5 breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. at the Guild Hall, across the street from Port Cares, followed by ride reg-

istration at Port Cares at 10 a.m. Cost is \$15 for drivers and \$10 for passengers and includes a barbecue and door prizes. Drivers who collect \$50 in pledges will ride for free.

The ride is like a poker run with five stops. At 11 a.m. bikers will begin at Port Cares, make their way to the

Palmwood Hotel in Crystal Beach, Sam's Montrose Hotel on Montrose Rd. in Niagara Falls, Bada Bing's Roadhouse in Welland and back to Port Colborne ending at the park.

"There'll be a variety of vendors and displays at the park," says Swick Janjac. "The band Dunn will be performing as well."

She says Giant FM, Southern Cruisers, BRO and Canadian Motorcycle Cruisers are sponsoring the event.

Pledge forms are available at [www.portcares.on.ca](http://www.portcares.on.ca). More information is also available at [www.facebook.com/reachoutnride](http://www.facebook.com/reachoutnride).

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ANNIVERSARY OF  
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NIAGARA FALLS — A ceremony marking the anniversary of the Battle of Chippawa will take place on Monday, July 5, at 7 p.m. The service will be held at the Chippawa Battlefield Monument, located along the Niagara Parkway near Legends golf course. Guest speaker for this year's event will be Sherman Zavitz, the city's official historian and a Niagara Falls Review columnist.

All are welcome to attend this free event.

EVENT FOR CRIME  
VICTIMS

NIAGARA FALLS — A ceremony will be held in Niagara Falls this Sunday at 2 p.m. at Oakes Garden, near the base of Clifton Hill. The ceremony is an opportunity for victims of crime to come together, seek comfort and share information. This year's theme is Every Victim Matters: A Community Remembers.

The event is open to the public.

For more information call Ruth Pretty at 905-688-4111 ext. 4492 or Karen Whaley at 905-685-2671.

## PILLS CONFISCATED

NIAGARA FALLS — Concerned citizens led police to arrest a Niagara Falls man accused of selling prescription drugs in that city's downtown Victoria Ave. Acting on complaints, Niagara Regional Police officers observed a drug deal taking

place last Tuesday. A male who was riding a bicycle was arrested after a short struggle. The arresting officer was assisted in making the arrest by a concerned citizen. Police seized about \$1,500 worth of Dilaudid (hydromorphone). Also seized was \$300 in cash as offence-related property. Dan Ferrier, 43, of Otter St. is charged with possession for the purpose of trafficking in a controlled substance and possession of proceeds of crime.

## MEALS ON WHEELS



Gemma Whiteside, left, United Way of South Niagara campaign administrator, presents a \$16,000 cheque to Leslie Kennedy, right, Meals on Wheels Port Colborne executive director, to help the program continue operating.



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## ■ HUNGER: One-day drive

# Port food banks are feeling the pinch

DAVE JOHNSON  
Tribune Staff

PORT COLBORNE — As the number of people using food banks and meal programs rise, shelves are starting to become barer and barer.

"To help refill those shelves, a one-day food drive blitz was held at Food Banks and Brent & Jenny's No Frills in Port Colborne on Monday.

"Both stores volunteered to help out," said Mary Anne Feagan, manager at Port Cares Reach Out Centre.

She said any non-per-

ishable food item was welcomed, as were donations to help buy a food item.

Items still needed are canned fruits and vegetables, peanut butter and jam, kids pasta, tuna, salmon, canned meat, boxed cereal, cookies and juice.

Monetary donations are welcome as well to help buy items when they run out.

Churches in Wainfleet and Port Colborne are also holding a one-day food drive on Sunday, June 20, said Feagan, while thanking all churches.

With this past Tuesday being Hunger Awareness

Day, the three groups wanted to bring attention to the numbers of people using food banks and community meal programs.

Each month across Canada there are close to 800,000 individuals — 37% of them children — who visit a food bank for assistance. There are more than 700 banks and 2,900 affiliated agencies across the country that distribute food or provide meals for Canadians who need help, according to figures from Food Bank Canada's website, [www.foodbankscanada.ca](http://www.foodbankscanada.ca).

Provinces that saw the big-

gest increase in food bank use in 2009 were Alberta up 61% from 2008, Nova Scotia up 20%, Ontario up 19%, Manitoba up 16%, British Columbia up 15%, and New Brunswick up 14%.

Food Banks Canada also said 28% of food banks lack adequate funding, 31% do not have enough food to meet the need, 36% have been forced to give out less food than usual, 55% bought more food than usual to meet the need, nearly half of food banks in Canada have no paid staff and 23% report difficulty recruiting enough vol-

unteers to manage everyday operations.

Locally, Feagan said the Reach Out Centre served 13,800 meals from March 2009 to March 2010, an 8% increase over the previous year.

Cheryl Moore, Salvation Army Community and Family Services manager, said her organization is helping at least 100 people a month, and that number is a huge increase over the 20 people a month it was helping previously.

In May of this year, the Port Colborne-Wainfleet Inter-Church Food Bank assisted

220 households consisting of 547 people. Director Marilyn Williams said that included 14 new households that registered during the month.

The Inter-Church Food Bank is located at Roselewn Centre by using the back door on Elgin St. It is open Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Williams can be reached at 905-899-3652 or [marilyn@icfb.ca](mailto:marilyn@icfb.ca). Port Cares Reach Out Centre can be reached at 905-835-1914 and the Salvation Army can be reached at 905-835-5086.

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## Mini-putters help local food bank

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — The Lions Club and Ice Box teamed up to help Port Colborne-Wainfleet Inter-Church Food Bank recently.

They held a one-day mini-putt tournament on the Ice Box's course, at H.H. Knoll Lakeview Park.

Ice Box owners Ed and Tammy Weasner said Lions club past-president Rob Wells helped make the first time event a success and they plan to make it an annual event.

"This is our way of giving back to the community and help the food bank," with the couple said, adding they owe the suc-

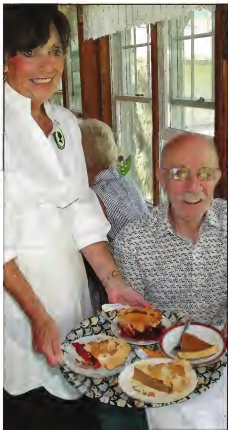
cess of their business to the community.

The event raised \$80 in donations, which the Weasners matched. The couple also brought five boxes of canned goods to the food bank and plan to ask those who attend the cruise night on Tuesdays to bring in a non-perishable item to help out those who need it.

DAVE JOHNSON Staff Photo  
Ed, left, and Tammy Weasner, right, owners of the Ice Box, present Marilyn Williams, centre, director of Port Colborne-Wainfleet Inter-Church Food Bank, with a cheque and non-perishable food item.



## ■ PIE SOCIAL



JOE CSEH InPort News Photo

Louis Scapillato attended the pie social held in Arabella's Tea Room at the Port Colborne Museum recently. Shirley Dunham serves him the choice of cherry, apple, pumpkin or rhubarb pie.

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MONDAY, JUNE 28

**Adult Book Club** meets at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Wainfleet Township Public Library. This month's selection is *Firefly Lane* by

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King St., open daily noon to 5 p.m. from May to December. Free admission. Explore our 2010 exhibits which recognize the Canadian Navy's 100th anniversary and the Port Colborne museum's 35th anniversary. The Welland Canal exhibit offers visitors an interactive experience to learn about this vital waterway.

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aged six to 12 run every Monday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the centre for Community Living, 100 McRae Ave. until June 18 for a \$5 registration fee. Free transportation available call 905-835-8941 ext. 135 and all events are supervised by adults.

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## Legal Notices

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
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 In the Estate of Robert  
 Bartlett late of the City  
 of Welland, Ontario  
 Regional Municipality of  
 Niagara, deceased.

All claims against the  
 Estate of Robert  
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 be presented on or  
 before the 2nd day of  
 February, 2011, or  
 before the 31st day of  
 July, 2010, whichever  
 is later. Under the  
 will of the deceased  
 the said Estate  
 having relied only to  
 the Clerk of the Court.

## DATED at Welland, Ontario, this 8th day of June, 2010.

**LESLIE BARTLETT**, by his  
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## Form 6

**Municipal Act, 2001**  
**SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**  
**THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN OF PELHAM**

## Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 16, 2010, at the Pelham Municipal Building, 20 Pelham Town Square, P.O. Box 400 Fonthill, Ontario L5G 1S5.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Pelham Municipal Building, 20 Pelham Town Square, Fonthill.

Description of Lands:  
 Roll No. 27 32 001 02 0301 0000, Welland Rd N8, Fenwick, Pin 84033-0367(L) Plot L3 C3 Concession 9 Township of Pelham Designated as Part 1 Plan 5991107, PELHAM, File 08-01

Minimum Tender Amount: \$27,843.86

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. The municipality has received written notice from the solicitor for the selling landowner on the east side of the lands that she claims ownership of a portion of the lands by way of adverse possession. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful bidder will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit [www.OntarioTaxSales.ca](http://www.OntarioTaxSales.ca), or contact:

Elaine Ronald  
 Tax Clerk  
 The Corporation of the Town of Pelham  
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The first annual Table Toppers Luncheon cancer fundraiser was held at the Italian Hall on Bell St. in Port Colborne recently. Each table had a theme and at the Hometown Hero's table Linda and Lana Niece from Port Colborne buy tickets hoping to win prizes.

## ■ HEALTH

# Pounds dropping in fitness challenge

InPort News Staff

PORT COLBORNE — Gino Spada and Cathy Boggio never expected such a great response to the Fit for Life Challenge they launched last month.

Spada, owner of G&M Fitness, and Boggio, of Boggio Pharmacy, said they would have been happy with five to 10 people signing up for the challenge, which is loosely based on The Biggest Loser reality TV show concept.

There's 26 people, four men and 22 women, in it," said Spada. "It's been a huge success."

Said Boggio: "I don't know if it's because of the show (The Biggest Loser) or whether people are really starting to think about their health. Hopefully that's what it is."

Another unexpected twist to the challenge was the number of women who signed up for it.

"Women generally want to take care of themselves and their health," said Spada.

The Fit for Life Challenge is not just about weight loss, it's also about becoming more fit overall. Participants are being given a half-hour a week with

a trainer to ensure they are working out properly and getting the maximum out of the program.

"Most diseases are preventable with the proper diet and exercise," said Boggio.

The challenge is halfway through and to date, 26 people have lost a total of more than 59 kilograms (130 pounds).

"It's about what we calculated for how much weight loss people would have if they followed our nutrition advice and did the workouts, we expected to see a loss of about one to two pounds (half a kilogram to one kilogram) a week. That's what we're seeing on average," Spada said.

Most of the people taking part in the challenge are new to the gym. The average age of the participants is late 40s to early 50s.

"These are people who kids are gone from home and they have more time and figured they'd do something for themselves," Spada said.

When the challenge is over, awards for the most weight loss and most improved fitness levels will be handed out.